

American Fork Citizen

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Liquor Selling
L. Small and Elbert
Fined \$180 and Ap-
pealed to District Court.

A New Source Of Water Supply

A Plan Suggested For Adding Twenty
Second Feet to Irrigation
System.

The City Council held a meeting
this week and ordered a new pump
and electric motor to continue de-
velopment work on the city's experi-
ment well at the old Robinson mill
site. The well is now down about
eight feet and has more water than
the present pump can handle.

There is probably no better way
to spend the public money than to de-
velop more water for irrigation pur-
poses.

It is pointed out by some of the re-
sidents to the west of town, that there
is a possible supply there that could
also be developed, and that, too, at
a very low cost. It is claimed that
by draining the sloughs between Am-
erican Fork and Lehi, and lowering
the outlet of certain springs, the
streams that flow down Spring Creek
could at least be doubled. Besides
this, flowing wells could be obtained
easily, and by a combination these
streams could probably be trebled.

There present supply is ap-
proximately 10 second feet. Lehi and
American Fork farmers now use
about seven second feet, so that if
the amount claimed can be obtained,
it is possible to develop twenty sec-
ond feet of surplus water for irri-
gation purposes, which would prob-
ably be sufficient for all our irri-
gation purposes when added to our
present supply.

A detailed survey of these springs
and sloughs was made by a govern-
ment drainage engineer two years
ago, and at that time he estimated
that there were twenty second feet
of water available. Tests were made
on the springs, which proved that
they could be doubled, and in some
cases increased thirteen hundred per
cent by lowering their outlet six feet.

This water could be accumulated in
Varney's pond and a pipe line about
1500 feet long would elevate it to a
sufficient height to irrigate practi-
cally all the old fields below town.
The water formerly used on the old
fields could then be used on the higher
lands, and an ample supply for the
entire system be thus obtained.

Besides this, the carrying out of
this plan would double and treble in
value hundreds of acres of the best
land in this locality.

MISS BABCOCK'S READING

The people who attended the
Shakespeare reading given by Prof
Maud May Babcock Friday evening,
last week, were not only not disap-
pointed, but were delighted with Miss
Babcock's interpretation of "The
Taming of the Shrew."

There was a representative audi-
ence gathered in the Tabernacle to
listen to the reading; and the books
given in payment of admission were
far above the average in excellence.

Before Miss Babcock was intro-
duced, Mrs. Edith J. Young rendered two
beautiful solos, "The Swallow" and
"The Cuckoo," which were thoroughly
appreciated by the assembly as was
shown by the storm of applause.

Miss Babcock prefaced her read-
ing by a short outline of the story;
and then in her own inimitable way
impersonated the various characters,
making them live again for her hear-
ers. Miss Babcock surely is entitled
to much thanks from the people of
American Fork, both for the rare
treat in the way of an entertainment,
and also for her interest in, and gen-
erous gifts to, the library movement.

The benediction was pronounced by
the veteran educator, Jos. B. Forbes.

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til you come in and see our line. Over one hundred and fifty pat-
terns to select from—prices from 7c to \$1.00 per double roll carried
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Per Capita Cost of High School Education

In view of the fact that during the
recent agitation on taxes, state of-
ficials' salaries, etc., some inaccurate
statements have been made and some-
what exaggerated estimates given
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garding the cost of education, and
especially high school, in our own
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ing statement:

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School Inspector, Trustee R. D. Wad-
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ally, and his report to us was in
substance as follows, with the assur-
ance that we might feel perfectly at
liberty to quote him on anything
said.

He reported that in some sections
of the state were quite elaborate pre-
parations had been made for small
high school enrollments, the annual
per capita cost had reached the sum
of \$200.00, which he claimed, of
course, was entirely too high. He
said a number of schools were run-
ning at a per capita cost of from \$70.00
to \$80.00, while still others were run-
ning between \$80.00 and \$100.00.

After a thorough and careful in-
vestigation by the state high school
officials, he said that they had con-
cluded that any high school in the
state doing accredited work at an
annual per capita cost not to exceed
\$70.00 was within reason and not to
be complained at.

A careful estimate, making what I
consider a very liberal allowance for
the balance of the year, shows that
the school at American Fork High
School Building will cost as follows
for the current year:

LOSE TO OAKLAND

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 23.—The cham-
pion Illinois Athletic club basket ball
team, holder of the Amateur Athletic
Union title for the last three years,
was defeated last night by the Oak-
land Young Men's Christian associa-
tion five and eliminated from the A.
A. U. tournament in progress there.
The score was 33 to 30.

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High School and Eighth Grade,
\$55.60 per capita.
High School exclusive of Eighth
Grade, 66.60 per capita.

It is no doubt a well known fact to
all that by far the most expensive
part of the work is the third and
fourth year High School, this is true
for at least two reasons: 1st, because
the classes in these two years are
fewer in number, that is fewer stu-
dents in the class; and 2nd, because
the greater part of the laboratory ap-
paratus and supplies is used in the
work of these two years.

Notwithstanding the above compar-
ison, I feel that every reasonable
means of economy, consistent with
efficiency, should be used in carrying
on our High School work, and am
sure the Alpine High School Board
is a unit on this point.

ELI J. CLAYSON,
Sec'y. Alpine High School Board.

Bids Open For Interurban Depot

Local Firm Awards Contracts Prin-
cipally to American Fork Contract-
ors for Different Parts of the Work.

Saturday, the Chipman Mercantile
company, who has the contract for
building the Provo Interurban depot,
awarded the contracts for the differ-
ent parts of the work as follows:

Electrical work, Ben. Bachman,
Provo; bricklaying, Charles Ohman,
Lehi; sheet metal work, H. G. Blum-
enthal, Provo; plumbing, Adamson
Plumbing company, American Fork;
painting, Malbon Paint and Glass
company, Provo; mill work, E. J.
Ward and Sons, Provo; plastering,
Wagstaff Plasterers, American Fork;
sand, gravel, et., H. Johnson, Provo;
lime, Thomas Broadman, Provo. The
contract for the heating plant has
not yet been let.

The Provo people were inclined to
make a fuss because of the work and
material going to outside people, but
Provo should wake up and not let
American Fork contractors underbid
her. The Interurban people do not
pay for the work until December 20th.
A provision in the awards provid-
ing that the contractors will be paid cash
on this date or they may have the op-
tion of drawing merchandise on the
Chipman Mercantile company before
this date. This provision has pro-
voked the jealousy of some of the
Provo business men.

Welsh Singers Give a Rare Treat

Muscle Lovers Were Thrilled and
Charmed by Their Splendid
Choral and Soloist
Work.

Haltax, June 6, 1914, Morning
Chronicle says:—A festival of music,
music that thrilled and stilled, that
set the blood tingling and the heart

throbbed, yet held an audience hush- ed and breathless—that is the sort of music that the Royal Welsh Male Singers provided at the Aca- demy of Music last night. No one wondered that they had won the prize over all Welsh choirs. Not even Wales could produce such another choir, with the perfection of tone, the deli- cacy of shading, the volume, the sweetness, displayed by these sing- ers. From the magnificent opening number, "The Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust," (Gounod) to "God Save the King," there was one succession of joys to him who had even the rudiments of music in his soul.

Haltax has certainly never heard
anything to compare with it. The en-
semble work was purely marvelous,
especially in the wonderful blending
of voices and the perfectly sustained
tone even when accompanied by the
piano. This was particularly notice-
able in the arrangement of "Old Black
Joe," the negro melody with such pos-
sibilities of expression. In no other
number was the "piercing sweetness"
of the tenors so apparent and even
those most familiar with that song
discovered new qualities in it. It was
encored again and again, as was
every chorus on the programme. The
generosity of the choir in responding
to the demands of the audience mer-
its special thanks.

Sunday Night Program

Religion Class Program, February
28th, in the Tabernacle.
Class Exercise—Group of Boys.
Prayer—Willard Clark.
Piano Solo—Stella Greene.
Reading—Melva Chipman.
Instrumental Music—Hope Taha.
Speaker—A member of the General
Board.

LOGIE BABY IS BURIED

Funeral services for the two-
months-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs.
Roland D. Logie were held at the fam-
ily residence Wednesday afternoon.
Bishop James H. Gardner presided.
The other speakers were Thomas
Featherstone and John Davis.

The First Ward choir was in at-
tendance and solos were sung by Mr.
Winn and Mrs. Berl Johnson.
The baby died Tuesday evening of
convulsions after an illness lasting
but two days.

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LEHI		Depart for Salt Lake
Depart for Provo	7:48 a. m.	7:23 a. m.
	8:49 a. m.	8:35 a. m.
	10:48 a. m.	10:32 a. m.
	1:48 p. m.	1:32 p. m.
	4:48 p. m.	4:32 p. m.
	6:48 p. m.	6:32 p. m.
	9:48 p. m.	9:32 p. m.
	12:48 a. m.	11:46 p. m.

AMERICAN FORK		Depart for Salt Lake
Depart for Provo	7:56 a. m.	7:24 a. m.
	8:56 a. m.	8:26 a. m.
	10:56 a. m.	10:23 a. m.
	1:56 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
	4:56 p. m.	4:23 p. m.
	6:56 p. m.	6:23 p. m.
	9:56 p. m.	9:23 p. m.
	12:56 a. m.	11:40 p. m.

PLEASANT GROVE		Depart for Salt Lake
Depart for Provo	8:02 a. m.	7:13 a. m.
	9:04 a. m.	8:16 a. m.
	11:04 a. m.	10:13 a. m.
	2:04 p. m.	1:13 p. m.
	5:04 p. m.	4:13 p. m.
	7:04 p. m.	6:13 p. m.
	10:04 p. m.	9:13 p. m.
	1:04 a. m.	11:31 p. m.

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